Appears to Have Strong Hitters and a Great Pitching Corps -"Lefty" Davis Said to Be a "Find" McGovern's Big Wager on His Filly -McCoy's Chances Against Sharkey.

The champion Brooklyns will arrive home from their Southern trip on Monday. As they have had fair weather the men will probably begin in the League championship race next Thursday in good condition. Manager Hanion has not decided upon the make-up of the team. The third base problem has not been solved, though Capt. Kelley has been placed in that position, while the new man, Gatins, has been shifted to first base. Kelley played third for a while last year and did better than the average. He is a strong thrower and handles all kinds of ground balls fearlessly. Hanlon does not want to take Dahlen out of shortfield because William can cover the ground there up to the best League standard Gatins, on the other hand, has shown that he can play first base better than third, and Hanlon will probably keep him there until Hugh Jennings report. Of course, this arrangement depends upon Kelley's ability to hold third safely. If the latter should fall short after a good trial Hanion would probably move him back to first base, shift Dahlen to third and put Gatins at short field where he belongs. Tom Daly is a fixture at second base, and with Kelley, Dahlen and Gatins covering the other infield positions, Hanlon feels pretty sure that he Sheckard joins the team he will play centre eld. This will leave left field to be filled by either "Lefty" Davis or McCreery, with the reliable Keeler in right field According to many ball players, including Chauncey Fisher If the New Yorks, who pitched for the Chicago American League team last year, Hanlon has been lucky enough to pick up a phenomenal ball player in Davis.

Fisher says that as a member of the Minneapolis American League team last year, Davis was a wonderful hitter, a splendid fielder and one of the fastest men between home and firs' in the West Davis agreed to go to the Philadelphia American League eam, but at the last moment he turned around and asked Hanlon for a trial Since joining the Brooklyns, Davis has put up such a sensa tional game both at the bat and in left field. that the Brooklyn manager regards him as a fixture, which may mean that McCreer will not be retained when the team is cut down to sixteen men in accordance with the new League rule. It has always been Hanlon's policy to lay in a stock of 1 itters and sprinters, for he has contended that such men can learn how to field and play team hall later on.

"Nobody can teach a man how to bat, "Nobody can teach a man how to bat," Hanlon has often said, "unless he is born with a natural ability to hit the ball. Give me a man who is not afraid to stand up to the plate and take a crack at any kind of pitching and I'll undertake to improve his stickwork 100 per cent in a season."

Hanlon's system of "hit and run" is based on these qualities. He has won many pennants because his men has e known how to make runs on scientific principles. When the Brooklyn term is red ced to sixteen men these will be retained in all prochability. Davis, Sheckard, Keeler, Keliev, Jennings, Daly, Dahlen, Gatins, Farrell, McCuire, Steelman, Hughes, McJames, Kennery, Kittson and Donovan. Pitcher McCann and Outfielde. McCreery may be the men to go.

The playing of the Yale nine against the Philadelphia American team on Thursday was a revelation to 3,000 spectators. Robertson, the college pitcher, held the big Quskers down to eight hits, four of which were made by Haydon, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania. It took Mack's men eleven innings to win, the deciding run being due to a must at the plate by Hirsh, the Yale catcher. While this game was going on 200 persons saw the Philadelphia Nationals defeat the Rochesters, which would seem to indicate that American League ball at Philadelphia is quite popular already.

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Terry McGovern has among his string of thoroughbreds a filly named Sadie S. which is entered in the American Derby Sadie's chances are so little thought of by the "bookies" at Chicago that they are laying 150 to 1 against her chances. While the little pugllistic champion was at Chicago on his way to the Coast he called upon James O'Leary, one of the pencillers. Terry wagered \$200 against \$30,000 on Sadie to win, and also planked down \$200 for place and \$200 to show. For his \$600 he stands to will \$48,000.

McGovern ad his manager. Sam Harris, recently went into partnership with Paddy Sullivan, and brother to Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, and they have collected a string of ten runners, four of which are two-year-olds. In addition to Sadie S. they have Isia, considered the best of the lot, Lady Padden, Sig Rosenfeld, Jockey Phil and William H.

Tom O'Rourke, on behalf of Kid McCoy, in agreeing to fight Sharkey, winn'r take all, appears to have put it up to the sailor to either make a match or back down McCoy's original proposition to Sharkey provided for a loser's end, but the sailor came back with the "winner take all" argument, which was promptly accepted by O'Rourke. Those who remember Mctoy's battle with Sharkey at the Lenox Cub will recall the fact that if it had not been for O'Rourke's advice the Kid might have wen Tommy Ryan was helping O'Rourke behind Sharkey and Ryan's instructions were to go in and box Mc'oy with eleverness. Sharkey tried to do this and was knocked down twice in the third round. Then O'Rourke waved Ryan aside and ordered Sharkey to change his tactics with the result that McCoy was beaten down in the next few rounds by sheer strength. With O'Rourke behind McCoy and the latter improved in physical condition some ring followers, believe that Sharkey in another mix-up with the Kid would have his hands full to the finger tips.

Coach Ward has revised the make-up of Pennsylvania's Henley and Poughkeepsle (rews as follows:

Henley Crew Zane, bow; Jackson. 2: Daven port, 3; Crowther, 4; Fleckwir, 5; Allyn, 6 W. Gardi net, 7; J. Gardiner, stroke; Smith, coxwain, Gardiner, stroke; Smith, coxwain, Dow: Thomas 2; Gilaspy, 3; Sharpe, 4; Kunwienen, 5; Shock, 6; Keller, 7; Hildebrand, stroke; Tupper, coxswain. Van Kathoven, one of the best oars in the university, who has considered almost sure of a seat in the Henley crew, has been com-pelled to give up rowing because of illness.

GAMES MUST BE IN SEPTEMBER. Oxford-Cambridge Sports Committee Sends This Word to Harvard and Yale.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 12 -After considering th Harvard-Yale proposal to hold the inter-September, the Oxford-Cambridge Sport Committee has sent a definite reply to the effect that it will be impossible for the English students to participate in duly, owing to the Oxford-Cambridge cricket match taking place in that month, in which many of the athletes will play. It is added that if Harvard and Yale cannot agree upon September the games must be abandoned

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Rival Racing Factions to Clash at St. Louis. Sr Louis, April 12 - Indications point to approaching racetrack war between the Western Jockey tinh and the American Turf Congress Recently Tilles, Adler & Cella thered their position by the purchase. Fair Grounds properties not inglifered to be \$1.00 the two-congrative \$250, we have been twiden participated to be \$1.00 the two-congrative \$250, we have been the following the following increase in a complete the second of the collection of the second of the collection of the second with 12 nounds up the price is the largest part here the many years for an arrived the western dame to the two-congration of the western dame to the two-congration of the two-congrat

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RACING. cratches Spoil the Card at Bennings -A Good

WASHINGTON, April 12 - The card at Bennings to-day was ruined by scratches and the racing was tame. Favorites ran well, but in ing by a motor bicycle, the first in this part three or four races, which they won, the price was under even money, so that it looked as if the feat. The total time was nine hours and the books had the best of the argument. In the first race Moor and Scorpio, coupled, were odds-on choices and Moor won easily King's Favorite was the choice in the second race, but was knocked all around. Passaic. at 25 to 1, made all the running and won by three-quarters of a length. The Rhymer closed a slight favorite for the third race, which he won, and Astery, at odds on. 1 d effort. The fourth successful favorite was

Day for Jockey Burns.

hours. This was due to trouble with the sparking coil. The ride was made by Will R. Pitman of New York and Emil Hafelfinger of Union Hill, N. J. Pitman started on a the motor machine and Hafelfinger on an finger, being a mechanic, took charge of the throughout in the fourth and won without an motor. This was after twenty-five miles had effort. The fourth successful favorite was False Alarm, at 2 to 5, winner of the fifth race, but Scurry, the favorite in the last race, lost. Speedmas, the second choice, was the winner Burns rode the last four horses to victory.

A Chicago furfinan to-day wired "Pa" Bradley, owner of Robert Waddeil, asking him what he would take for the colt. Word was sent back that his price was \$10,000. The Chicago man said he would sive \$7,000. This offer was declined.

Father Bill" Daly to-day sold Lancewood to Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, and ir return bought a three and a four-year-old from J. W. Colt, both heing full brothers to his good performer, Alsike. Summaries.

First Race—Five and a balf furlongs—Moor, 110. Pitman was eleven miles behind it at the finish Except for the trouble with the sparker the 100 miles would have been finished by the motor in five hours.

"Major" Taylor has started off in his European campaign with a couple of sweeping victories. At Berlin he met Arend, the champion of Germany, together with Huber, Ellegard, Seidl and others, all crack performers. Taylor defeated them in a one-kilometre race by twenty lengths. In a tandem race of 600 metres, with Arend for his partner, he again beat the field easily. He will not meet Jacquelin, the champion of all Europe, until May 16 First Race-Five and a half furiongs-Moor, 110 Landry), 7 to 10 and out, coupled with Scorplo, won; extington Pirate, 126 (Burns, 1 to 2 for place, second, rosit, 110 (Slack), third. Time, 1 00 3.5. Scorplo

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Second Race Seven furlongs Passaic, 111
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Slacko 25 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Monmouth Boy, 105
Landry), 2 to 1 for place, second; Charles Estes,
102 Miles, third. Time, 1:29. Spurs, By George,
103 Favorite and Tony Licaizt also ran.
Third Race—Six furlongs—The Rhymer, 106
Burns; even and out, won; Robert Waddell, 110
Seaton), out for place, second, Imperialist, 117
Landrys, third. Time, 1:153, Palattal also ran.
Fourth Race—Four furlongs—Astery, 109 (Burns)
10 10 and 1 to 4, won; The Stewardess, 109 (Sea
on, 8 to 1 for place, second; Marn, 109 (Landry),
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Cime also fan. He will not meet Jacquelin of all Europe, until May 16 third Time, 0.51. Tea Varre, Ski Runner and Erne also ran.
Fifth Race - Seven furlongs - Bough Rider, 110
(Burns), 2 to 5 and out, won, Inniscara, 91 (Seaton), 5 to 2 for place, second; Sirvet Boy, va. Pitzgeraldi, thard. Time, 130, 25. Miscou, Ten Up and Albert Edward also ran.
Sixth Race One mile and 50 yards - Speedmas, Sixth Race One mile and 50 yards - Speedmas, 10 (Landry), 8 to 5 for place, second; Alard, 95 (Seaton), third. Time, 147, 15. Matt Simpson and Scurry also ran.

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The programme for to morrow follows.	
First Race Hurdle handlesp, one mile and a	half
Petrellus 54 Hopeful	144
Gould	135
Second Race For two year old maiden's four	130
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Carroll D 110 Erne	104
Rightaway 110 Graft	104
Sister Juliet 107 Miracle II	104
The Goldunder 107 Third Race Hunters' Steeplechase: about	two
miles and a half	
Self Protection 185 Eophone	132
Quicksilver 151 In the Push	
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Joe Leiter 132	

The Winners at Newport.

CINCINNATI, April 12. The attendance at New port to-day was not large, owing, no doubt, to the weather. The track was fast. The five bookmakers had a good day as only one favorite won. In the fourth file was run up from \$300 to \$505 and retained by his owners, Miller & Co., who were out \$20 on the

REP. Second Race. Five and a half furlongs. Voltaire. 102 (Lindsay), 5 to 1, won, Filtbuster, 105 Medding, 2 to 1, second, Orrie Goan, 97 (Hothersall), 7 to 1, third

Third Race Six furlongs Golden Rattle, 102.
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Williams, 7 to 2, won, Pauline J., 112 Mecann., 8 to 1, second. Come Quick, 102 (Foreband, 8 to 5, third. Thue, 115.
Fourth Race Six furlongs Rice, 107 (J. Moody), 8 to 1, won, Morris Volume, 111 (Mc/ann), eyen, second, tharlie Daniels, 109 (Houck), 4 to 1, third. Time,

Fifth Race—One mile and an eighth—Little Sallie, por Berman, 8 to 1, won; J. H. Sloan, 120 (C. Wilson), 3 to 2, see and; Banquo II., 100 (Houck), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1.55 k.

Sixth Race Six furiones—Lake Fonso, 100 Lynch, 7 to 2, won; Havelock, 111 (L. Jackson), 15 to 1, second, Paschol, 102 (Lindsay), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.15 k.

An Offer of \$15.000 for Charles W. Meyer.

who developed Garry Hermann, is the last

to offer a price to Johnny Schorr for the crack

Schorr this morning and said he had a com-

mission of \$15,000 with which to buy the colt

Young Schorr asked Marklein whom he repre-

sented, but Marklein would not tell him

Schorr refused the offer and stated that

Englishmen Pay a Big Price for an Untried Colt.

New York has bought for English parties

for a price reported to be \$7,500 the two-year-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LEXINGTON, April 12 John Hanning of

olt Charles W. Meyer. Marklein approached

MEMPHIS, April 12. Jake Marklein, the man

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The Rhymer 115 Lexington Pirate 98	Missed spares Jackson, 2 Lockwood, 1.
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Napoleon Bonaparte 107 Thoroughbred 100	Missed spares Lockwood, 2
Seaforth 107 Street Boy 97	
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Arbitrator 104 Anna Darling 95	Missed spare Jackson
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Brennan, 176 Total, 691
Port Hamilton Colts, Burke, 115; Lake, 130; P.
Carty, 165; A Carty, 55; Lucas, 144, Total, 700

"Hillion Colts, Costello, 172; Lake, 177;
F Carty, 10, A Carty, 171, Lucas, 168, Total, 797;
Planet Siller, 183, Henneth, 146, Tate, 154; Wicks, 208, Wilson, 160, Total, 85;

Castle Point Cyclers Pope, 178 Cortis, 145, Slonek, 172 Mittelsdorf, 165, W. Eppel, 157 Total, 815 Olympia Schumacher, 205, Goldhardt, 154, Miller, 155, Laugel, 161, Bertrand, 181, Total, 854. serion defeated Alard Scheda a world of speed and lasted just long enough to stagger under the wire first. Duke of Baden, favortic in the second race, broke his acide in the back stretch and will race no more. Kenova was taken out of the second race, by R. W. Beneffe for \$1,025. Summaries.

First Bace. Four and a hair furiongs. H. I. Cole man, 106. J. Woods, 9 to 19, won, The Exmond, 100 (Eansom, 12 to 1, second, Wiss Blarney, 103 (Colembra, 30 to 1, wind Filme, 0.57%.

Second Race. Sing mile. Bansford, 101 (J. Miller). Third Race. Sing Mansonn, 5 to 1, second. Str. Gattla, 111 cilimore, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1.43%.

Fourth Race. Sing Gurlongs. Miss. Bennett, 101 (Colburn), 3 to 1, won. Sliverdale, 113 (J. Woods), 8 to 10, second. Lady Strathmore, 95 (Cochran), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.144%.

Fith Race. Four furlongs. Red. Hook. 110 (J. Miller). The Arllington Leaningth Prizes will comply the second winter Bell, 90 (J. Miller), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0.51%.

Sixth Race. One mile and three sixteenths. Tam. Castie Point Cyclers Pope, 178 Curtis, 143 Slones, 172 Mutelsdorf, 185 W. Eppel, 178 Total, 815 Olympia Schumacher, 205 Goldhardt, 154 Miller, 185 Laugel, 181 Bertrand, 181 Total, 854 Sparten The scored a strike in the first frame, 8 spare in the scored a strike in the first frame, 8 spare in the scored a strike in the first frame, 8 spare in the scored as trike in the first frame, 2 spare in the scored as trike in the first frame, 2 spare in the scored as trike in the first frame, 2 spare in the scored as trike in the first frame, 2 spare in the scored as trike in the first frame, 2 spare in the scored as trik sprinting them. Sevoy had a world of speed and

d. 145 Piehl, 116 Holme. 782 0.5134 Race—One mile and three sixteenths. Tammany Chief, 91.4. T. Woodso, 4 to 1, went Domsie, 107 (Cochran), 5 to 1, second: Albert Vale, 115.4. Winkfields, 7 to 1, third—Time, 1.513. Gotham Helles, 167, Busel: 157, Bachmann, 152, Miles, 137, Schlichte, 156, Total, 750, Edison Reses, 127, Warnel, 145, Pichl, 117 Holme, 147, Lawrence, 165, Judal, 744 Charley Starr ran up two more high scores, namely, 214 and 235, in the New York Royal Arcanum League ace, Summary,
First Race, Four furlongs, Janie Seas, 102 Poseil, 3 to 1, won, Paul Bart, 105 McClusky, 10 to 1, second, Tom Crabb, 107 (Houck), 2 to 1, third. Time,

Charley Star Fan the New York Royal Arcanum Lengue Series last night. The scores. FIRST of AME. Colonial Council. Haus. 292, Schuck, 184, Davis, 174, Wanderer, 184, Darrell. 222. Total, 164. Citizens Council. Spreen, 135, Tonjes, 125, Rogge, 181, Helmers, 171, Schwichert, 136, Total, 255, Second Council. Spreen, 135, Tonjes, 125, Rogge, 147, Helmers, 148, Schwichert, 156, Total, 251, Our Council Team No. 2, Chach, 193, Wenderott, 147, Laine, 148, Hitter, 148, Start, 214, Total, 850, THIRD GAME. Colonial Council. Haus, 156, Schuck, 180, Davis, 183, Wanderer, 176, Darrell, 172, Total, 870, Our Council Team No. 2, Cluch, 153, Wenderott, 168; Laughrey, 121, Hiter, 177, Starr, 235, Total, 854 Last night's games in the White Elephant tournament resulted as follows: ment resulted as follows:

FIRST GAME.

National Finke, 197 Daniel 125 McAdam, 205:
Cahoou, 155. Voorheis, 215. Total, 898
Lincoln -G. Henrins, 177 Hann 30 Vandermeid, 138 F. Henning, 189 Conway, 185. Total, 779.

National Pinke, 15t Lonel, 178 McAdam, 146, Cahoon, 139; Vootheis, 171 Lonel, 178 McAdam, 146, Lincoln, G. Henning, 155 Hann, 171 Vandermeid, 141; P. Henning, 141, Conway, 147, Total, 743, Grand Total, National, Loss, Lincoln, L524

The feature of the Brooklyn Germania sub-tourns ment games last night was the bowling of theories Free in the third want. The Elderado boaler made seen strikes and three spares. With which he tallied 242. The scores printer games. Authorities and three spares. With which he tallied 242. The scores printer games. The seen 157. Isocraph, 184. White, *100: Williams, 155. Hill, 188. Total, 784. White, *100: Williams, 155. Hill, 188. Total, 784. A Skidmore, 210: Hemminger, 165. J. Skidmore, 210: Hemminger, 165. J. Skidmore, 210: Hemminger, 177. J. Skidmore, 171. A Skidmore, 164. Hemminger, 177. J. Skidmore, 171. Total, 715. Lidwinde. I. Tetzloff, 150. E. Fetzloff, 187. Rhodes, 187. Ebelrach, 148. Weiner, 168. Total, 754. Third Game.
Elderado. T. Tetzloff, 158. E. Tetzloff, 157. Phodes, 180. Frey, 242. Weiner, 172. Total, 269. Amex. Theisen, 183. Doctzeph, 188. While, 170. Williams, 164. Hill, 156. Total, 819.
The Bronx Hoyal Arcanom, League terminated. Schorr refused the offer and stated that Charles W. Meyer would be kept to fill his many rich engagements at the Chicago tracks. It is believed that Marklein has a commission from Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburk coal king, who recently bought Garry Hermann.

P. T. Hayes, Vice-President of the owners and Trainers' Association, who was instrumental in leading the fight against the so-called outlaw rule of the Western Jockey Club, said to-day that he was through with taking any part in any fights or disputes that might arise between the Turf Congress and the Jockey Club. Mr. Hayes said that he was not riding in the Western Jockey Clubshand wagen, that the horsemen had been granted about everything they asked for and that he would fill a few stake engagements The Bronx Royal Arrandm League terminated last might with the Suburban Council in Erst place. Morthsula, Fordham and Fronx Councils are 1, of for second, third and fourth, Claremont faished fifth, Kingshridge sixth and Free Will seventh. The at Nashiyile, which is an indeepsed track, but after that he would slick to the Western Jockey Club circuit. Hayes's decision caused surprise among the American Turf Congressmen, as he had been its best friend and hardest worker.

Stores Filter LAME
Sobrithan Council Dender, 108 Barthlemess 183;
Ludman, 146; Renn, 114; Korndorter, 138; Total, 722;
Kingsbridge Council Mortson, 154; Byan, 177;
Stricaer, 106; Houtable, 171; Fowers, 130; Total, 608;
Stricker, 106; Houtable, 142; Powers, 148; Total, 662;
Mortbana Council Mortson, 152; Ryan, 149;
Stricker, 106; Hoxlable, 142; Powers, 148; Total, 662;
Mortbana Council Zone, 136; Handon, 167; Valentine, 141; Lewis 126; Clare, 148; Total, 762;
Stricker, 106; Howley 126; Clare, 148; Total, 762;
Stricker, 106; Barthlemess, 163; Latiman, 148; Voltmand, 124; Kombuter, 161; Total, 748 Total, 747
Morrisania Council Zone, 155; Hanfon, 127, Valentine, 115 Lewis, 152, Claye, 191 Total, 718 Barney Huster of the Prospecity five tailed 280 in

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN

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Starting at 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning

a century was finished at 6 o'clock in the even-

of the country known to have accomplished

fifteen minutes, but there were two delays.

one causing a loss of one and three-quarter

hours and the other of two and three-quarter

ordinary wheel, but after the trouble Hafel-

been covered. The motor cycle ran at an

Yesterday was Pitman's fifty-second birth-

day and the veteran wheelman took satis-

faction in the ride, as it showed that he is not

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Broadway, Corner Prince Street, New York

After three attempts the United Bowling Clubs began their individual head pin tournament at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. The

F. Branct. So.

The Crescent five won two games to the Arlington Women's tournament of Brooklyn vesterday after poon. The scores.

First GAME.

Crescent Miss Radecke, 162, Miss Krieger, 150, Miss Kutchback, 101 Mis Seeback, 11b, Mrs Radecke, 156, Lotal, 664.

Lady Jefferson Mrs Istrehhelmer, 147, Mrs B Zoller, 153, Miss Ettinger, 146, Mrs Rothman, 85, Mrs & Zoller, 183, Total, 634.

Lady Jefferson Mrs Kirchhelmer, 125, Mrs B Zoller, 93, Miss Ettinger, 127, Mrs Rothman, 85, Mrs & Zoller, 111, Total, 551.

Inter In S. Mrs Schottwarg, 124 Mrs Schmidt, 57, Mrs Bouchouz, 120, Mrs Klumb, 117, Mrs Holstein, 89, Total, 557. Stein, 89. Folal, 837

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Crescent Miss Hadecke, 143, Miss Krieger, 153, Mrs Rutchback, 103, Mrs Sceback, 106, Mrs Hadecke, 141, Total, 651

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

. J. Joyner, Trainer of Ethelbert, Denies Rumor That the Horse Is I asound.

The rumors which have been persistently arculated during the past week that Perry Belmont's crack thoroughbred Ethelbert would not stand training should be silenced by the statement of A. J. Joyner, the horse a trainer, made yesterday According to and there is no foundation for the report that he has broken down and will never be able to race again. In proof of this Ma Belmont's trainer said:

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Belmont's trainer said:

"Ethelbert has not missed a morning gailop
for the last two months. If the horse was
not sound and brough. Claremont flushed
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meter of the last two months. If the horse was
not sound be would not be asked to do what
he is doing right along. He has not been
asked to extend himself yet, but vesterday
morning went in hulf unle in as seconds.
Ethelhert would go a mile to-day in 147
without heing nurried, but I have been waiting for good weather to put him through
fast work. It is very doubtful whether
Ethelhert will start in the Suburban,
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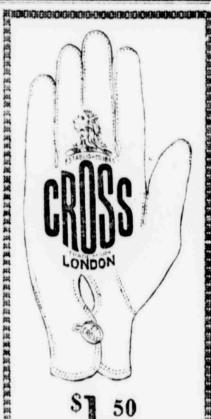
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open games of Company B, Seventy-first Regiment, and St. George's A. C. which will be held at the armory. Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, to-night. Yale and Cornell have entered strong leans, and a great strugle between the two diversities is expected in the one mic relay race for teams of four men. The collegians have also patronized the handlempevents liberally, and as they are now almost wound up for the opening of the outdoor season some fast times may result. Local clubs have entered all their oracks and will make every effort to keep the colleges from winning the banner for the organization seering the most points. The games will begin at 8 o'clock and will be followed by daucing.

Plans for a Fairmount Park Speedway.

due to Godfrey S. Mahn of lower Broadway, New York, and also of Philadelphia, who is having made, at his own expense, a plan with specifications as to probable cost for a drive from the East Park trolley bridge to Columbia Bridge. This wil, give the desired straightoway course to the judges' stand of the national rowing course at Rockland, above Columbia Bridge. The road would be overpiled in and recliniced land, which is calculated to make a god cushion. Their Engineer Vogdes is boking into other sites, but Mr. Mahn has gone ahead on his own account the owns and drives the speedy Miss Emma, which he has promised to bring to the New York Speedway before the season closes the expects to astonish some of the local horsemen. he to Godfrey S. Mahn of lower Broadway

Meyer Defeats Wellbrock.

John T Wellbrock and Charles Meyer met Goshen, April 12 The eleven-year-old pacing mare Lettie Lerain, 2:05%, by Gambetta Wilkes—Lady Yeiser, by Garrard Chief, fooled a bay filly by Star Pointer, 1.53%. This youngster has the fastest speed inheritation of the world.

John I Wellorock and Charles Meyer met at the interstate Park grounds yesterday in a match that was to have been at 100 live birds per match and and Billy Madden were induced to bring Peter to America Sage had one ambition up to the time of his opponent's 17. Wellorock withdrew on the seventieth round. Meyer won by 16 birds.

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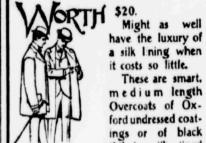
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Gossip of the Ring.

Al Weinig, the Buffalo cyclist puglist, has signed articles to meet Jim Scanion of Philadelphia at Hot Springs on April 15. The "go" is for twenty rounds. Tomm; West has returned to town. West says that he was sick when he met Hart at Louisville and is anxious to face his conquered again. Kid Broad said yesterdey that his proposed fight with Dave Sullivan is off for good. Broad declares that they could not agree on a sulfable referee. Ernie Stanton, who a few years ago was one of the most prominent bantame in England, has arrived at Halifax on his way to America. Stanton, it is said, to coming here to seek a mill with Terry Medowern.

An offer was received yesterday by Al McMurray, manager of Tim hearns, for his man to meet George McFadeen of this city at Louisville, on May 6, in a 20 round battle. Hearns has accepted.

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Beath of Tony Sage, the Irish Sport. According to the London Mirror of Life, ony Sage, the well-known Irish bookmaker, and sport, died recently. Sage had been sick for some time with a complication of land and Ireland. He was the first to give Peter Maher a reputation, and it was through



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